



TRAIL RIDERS

OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES



Cavalcade of Trail Riders on Citadel Pass

Photo by Georgia Engelhard

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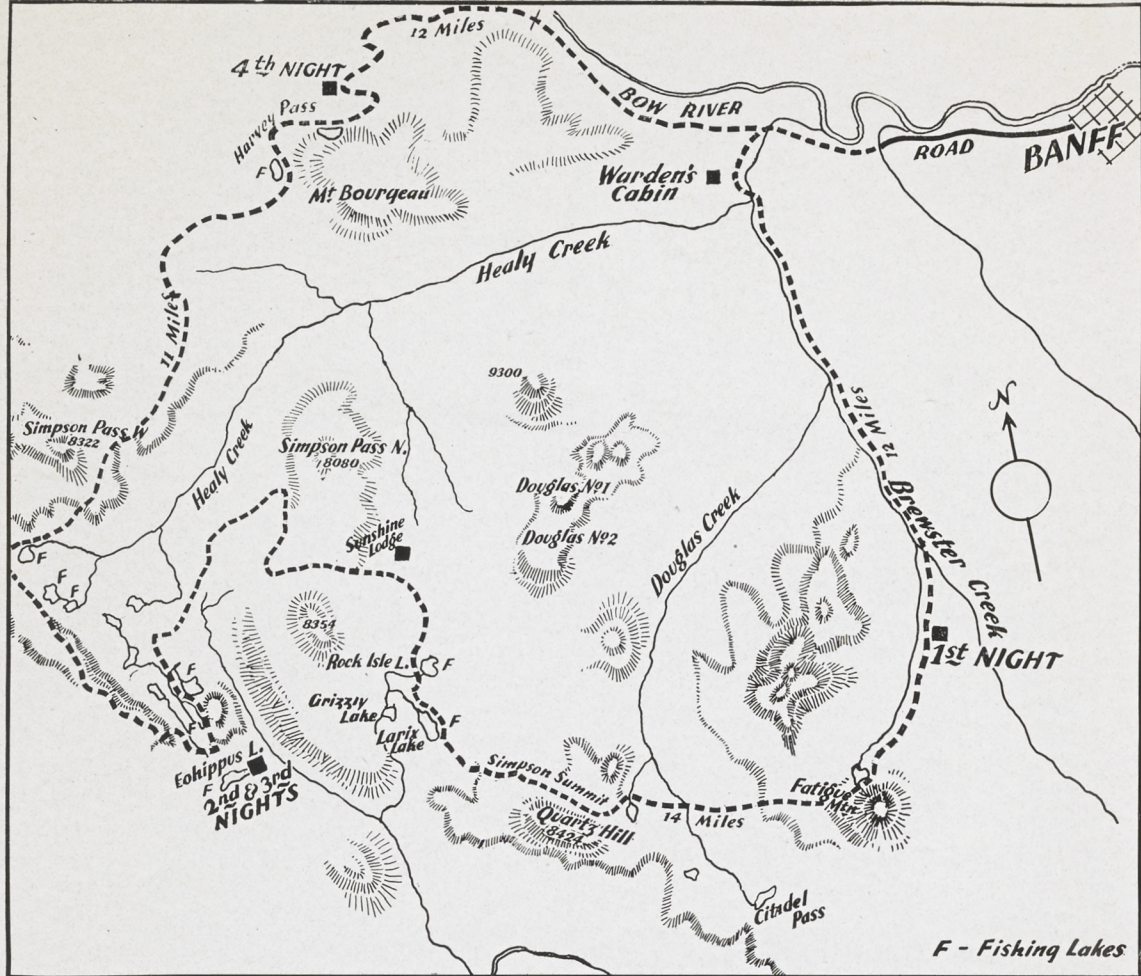
Plans for Trail Ride of 1944

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Trail Riders who are planning to join the Annual Cross Country camping trip are naturally interested to know the route over which we shall travel. After much consideration it has been decided (weather permitting) to tackle the trail which was tentatively suggested for last year but was postponed in favour of Mount Assiniboine till further surveys could be made by the Superintendent of the Banff National Park. The route selected is within the Park boundaries and serviceable except for three miles in British Columbia outside the Park, and through this section Claude Brewster has undertaken to cut a trail in time for

our Ride, which will as usual be on the last week-end of July — namely Friday, July 28th, to Tuesday, August 1st, 1944.

The Trail Ride will start from Banff and go south by way of Brewster Creek, turning up west for a short distance up Fatigue Creek. Here there used to be an old Indian trail very little used of recent years. This was made more serviceable for fire and game protection in the Fall of 1943, and crosses the creek, which is a small one, several times to avoid bog holes. From Fatigue Pass to Citadel Pass there is a drop of about 800 feet in B.C. Territory which will require a switchback trail, and



Route of the proposed itinerary of the Trail Ride of 1944. By way of Brewster Creek, Fatigue Pass, Citadel Pass, Simpson Summit, Lake Eohippus, Simpson Pass, Harvey Pass and Bow Valley back to Banff.

this Claude Brewster says will be easy to make and negotiate. From Citadel Pass to Sunshine we shall travel over familiar ground above timberline for the most part. From Sunshine to Eohippus the trail follows for the most part the trail to Egypt Lakes, which we travelled in the reverse direction two years ago. Trail Riders will remember the beautiful wild gardens of Alpine flowers along this section of the trail. Eohippus Lake is in British Columbia, but Bruce Mitchell of the National Park reports the trail in good shape. Eohippus will be our lay-over camp, and as there is good fishing here and at Egypt Lakes, there will be lots of volunteers to add to the camp

larder. From Eohippus we go part of the way down Pharaoh Creek, but instead of following Red Earth Creek, climb over Harvey Pass to a new camp site. This trail commands very spectacular panoramas of Alpine scenery. The trail is reported in good shape, as it is all fire road. The last day's ride will be along the Bow Valley back to Banff for the Pow Wow.

Reservations are already coming in fast. Claude Brewster says that owing to the help situation he may ask us to limit the number of riders to fifty. Those who are planning to come should therefore send in their reservations without delay, as last year we numbered 87.

The rate will be, as usual, namely \$50.00, inclusive of gratuities to guides and helpers.
The dates: *July 28 — August 1, 1944.*

On
Brewster Creek

Photo by
Associated Screen News



(below)

Silhouette
on
Citadel Pass

Photo by
Georgia Engelhard



Silhouette on Citadel Pass

More About Our Trail Riders

Heading the Annual Trail Ride this summer will be our new President Dr. A. T. Gillespie of Fort William. In capturing Dr. Gillespie for the Presidency of the Trail Riders, we secured an ardent fisherman who can teach even Carl Rungius a thing or two when it comes to casting a fly, for he is the proud possessor of the Armstrong Trophy, open to residents of the United States and Canada, awarded annually to the angler who catches the largest speckled trout in the Nipigon River. Dr. Gillespie's prize fish weighed seven lbs.

His various other hobbies include Farming (His farm a few miles from town keeps him very busy for he grows his own vegetables) Riding (he founded the "Boots and Saddle Club" in Fort William) and Figure Skating (he and Mrs. Gillespie have been ardent members of the Thunder Bay Figure Skating Club for a number of years) — Last year was his 4th Trail Ride

Incidentally Dr. Gillespie is the local medical consultant for the Canadian Pacific Railway; He also takes an interest in music, and proposes to bring a couple of musicians who are also riders to join us on the trail next summer.

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From Janet Campbell, of Spokane, who was with us last Summer, the Secretary received the following note:

"The Ride was a grand experience and I hope that we'll all be able to get together soon for another. I'm afraid that I won't be able to make it this next Summer, for I'm leaving in a few days to join a Red Cross Overseas Unit in Washington, D. C. I shall be looking forward to an ever bigger Trail Ride after the War."...

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Extract from letter from Sergeant Ray Mallinson, R.A.A.F.

January 11, 1944.

"Having 23 days leave, I came across Canada to Toronto, then down

to New York, via Niagara Falls. From New York I came down to Woodbury, where I have spent a very enjoyable leave with Marshall and Mrs. Diverty.

I may be able to see you in Montreal when I pass through to Nova Scotia, but if don't, I take this opportunity to wish you a successful year and hoping that again the Trail Riders will be out again.

Before my Trail Ride, I had no idea that such an organization as yours existed, and wish to thank you for having me as a guest. It was grand and was my first experience of that nature.

With some luck this year I hope to be wish you again on the Ride, so here's hoping that Lady Luck is on my side."

Sergeant Mallinson did call on us in Montreal and incidentally okayed our parody of Waltzing Matilda. (See pages 11, 12 and 13).



Photo by Georgia Engelhard

Janet Campbell and friend

Early in January the Secretary received an invitation to attend the wedding at Kenilworth, Illinois, of Elizabeth Jane, whom we know as Betty Palenske, to Lieut. Samuel James Colyer, of the Army of the United States, on January 15th. On behalf of the Trail Riders, the following telegram was sent:

“Warmest wishes for many happy years in your new life from the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies. Bring your



Betty Palenske
(now Mrs. S. J. Colyer)

C.P.R. Photo



Photo by Georgia Engelhard
Jane Diverty

husband with you next time you come with us.”

Betty is, of course, the attractive daughter of R. H. Palenske, one of the founders and formerly a President of our Order. His pencil, pen and etching needle have always been at the service of the Trail Riders — We have no better friend.

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Not so very long before Christmas, the news came of the engagement of another of our Trail Riders, namely Jane Diverty. We have not so far received the details, but in a letter to the Editor of the Bulletin, Marshall Diverty wrote:

“Jane got engaged, but the lad is just leaving for overseas”.

Good luck to both of them.

"Why I Get a Little Ruffled"

By Mr. Duffle (Tillie Knight)

I'm not six feet tall, don't wear a cowboy hat or spurs and chaps, but I am an important Trail Rider. It's fall now in the mountains and soon it will be ski time and I am being put away carefully for next summer, so just thought I'd let off a few wrinkles that have been bothering me. I'm just a little over two feet high and well filled all round. My owner starts packing me with hob nailed boots (always nice to feel next to me) — then perhaps a few woolies, then probably a bottle of grog, with the cork a little loose, then maybe a few knick nacks, which rattle all around, then I'm stepped on and a few more woolies are put over, then I'm squeezed (not that I really mind this act) and a few more this and thats put in me — then I'm tied as tight as a coot. — Then my grief really starts, they, the guides are going to pack me on Old Red, who hasn't been ridden for forty years and hasn't been packed for twenty — and does he object — well, after three strikes and four fouls — the guides are ready to give up, but Claude comes along and says 'Boys, easy on Red and he'll take the pack' — soo — there am I, heaved up again and believe it or not — I stay put. The first day we have a nice easy trip, but Nigger, the hoss ahead, wants to eat everything in the countryside, so we arrive late in camp and everyone is looking for me. Well I shouldn't say everyone, but my owner is hunting about, you'd really think I was her best pal, lost. I'm taken to a nice warm teepee, and after a little fumbling about, my Trail Rider finds her toothbrush and pyjamas and then puts me under her pillow and lets me rest — or I should say, let's her head rest on me. — I'll bet there are any amount of guys would want my place now. — Next day 'Red', (that's my pack horse) is feeling spryer than ever and if takes five tries to get me up to stay, then we're off, a little late, but better than too late. We have a wonderful day, Red has made up his mind that he is going to show the pack

train that he has lots of life, so we step right out at the head of the pack outfit, over high passes until we come to glorious Mount Assiniboine. Whoops, Red lets a couple of bucks out of him and I feel a little trickle along my sides, which really gives me another wrinkle to worry about, however, I whiff a glorious odor, which nearly puts me off to sleep and I think of the wonderful rest over we are all going to have at this camp.

But oh — you should have seen the look on my Owner when I turned up, ooh — there was hell to pay — that dam cork wiggled off the grog and spilt all over the woolies, to say nothing of loosing the horse cure — Well, I says to myself (serves darn well right, for not packing it all tighter) — anyhow — this night, I don't get into the nice warm teepee — no, I'm in disgrace and have to spend the night in the open. Gosh, I really didn't worry it was a glorious moonlight night, with wonderful northern lights and a few wandering Trail Riders to chat to — soo — I went docily off to snooze. Imagine my horror next morning when I awoke and found some of my pack blowing to the breezes on one of the high teepee poles, I was really ashamed of myself and promised that next year I'd take my owner Trail Rider and give her a



End of a hard day Photo by Georgia Engelhard



En route to the Camp Sing-Song

Photo by Georgia Engelhard

few packing lessons before Trail ride time.; but little did I know that the worst was yet to come. When it came pack time next morning, Red was not to be found anyplace, he must have thought this was the Valley of Youth and was out taking in the hay while the sun shone. —, so I'm double packed on Nigger (and me not liking Nigger from the very first day) — Nigger is as slow as molasses and instead of being on the head hoss I'm a trailer and can't say as how I like that. To show his cussedness, when we are travelling through the Valley of the Rocks, Nigger brushes me several times on some dam sharp rocks, which puts a few more wrinkles in me. Going up Citadel Pass, Nigger puffs like an old steam engine and him a young hoss, so I just sit there and don't let out a squeak. When we get to Larix Lake, I say 'Gee, wouldn't this be the spot to bring your best gal' — it is a lovely spot. I have an uneventful time at this camp and all is well. To-morrow I am on my way home, so I think. — At Sunshine camp, the guides decide they will give the hosses a rest and

the packs will go in by truck, and so I bid farewell to Nigger (the cussed old hoss) — and wait till someone heaves me on the truck. All around me, packs are being flung about, two or three sleeping bags (and I mean Bags) are put on top of me and everything is sort of shuffled about — I fall asleep and when I awake, gosh, there isn't a Trail Rider or a pack in sight — gosh, what am I going to do? Here I am, all by myself, — no there's another small pack over by the larches that seems to be left, so I yodell across to it and he yodels back that he is left too. — Another week has flown by and at last a kind hearted Hiker comes along and finds us both and gee are we glad to see him, so we are packed off to Banff and it's a couple of happy hearted Trail Riders that greet us both as we get to the Mount Royal Hotel. — Home at last, tired but happy. So now you know why I get a few ruffles — but I wouldn't miss a Trail Ride for anything, there's a Silver lining to everything, so now I'm like the bear, I'm hibernating for the winter — See you next Trail Ride. —

Saddle-Makers Stage Comeback

The Story of the Western Saddle, comfort and delight of the Trail Riders.

By Travers Coleman, illustrated by Fred Laidlaw

Its origin buried in antiquity of the early sixteenth century when the Spaniards brought the horse to North America, saddlemaking in the western parts of Canada, the United States and Mexico is a handicraft passed down from father to son.

The range saddle, as often called the stock, or western saddle, is a handmade article from beginning to end, calling for extreme skill in the various processes through which it emerges as a thing of beauty and at the same time the most practical riding seat to be as yet evolved for men who earn their living from the back of a horse.

Saddle Horn Helps Dudes

The high pommel of the western saddle, and the upturned back which converts it into something resembling a comfortable rocking chair, no doubt can be traced back to the design of the Spanish and Portugese saddles depicted in old paintings of the early Latin discoverers and explorers of the Americas. The pommel, of course, is not there by accident; its value to the cowboy when roping is obvious, and to the "dude" rider of the western ranges it serves as a handy grip in time of trouble.

Calgary, the Alberta foothills city which each July presents the famous Calgary Stampede in support of its position as Canada's leading ranching city, is the home of saddle-making as it has been practiced for decades.

Enos McCormick, head of the firm of Riley, McCormick Ltd. has made saddles in Calgary for the past 42 years. His firm has turned out famous saddles for stars of the rodeo who have won world's championships at the Calgary Stampede and other such shows.

Harry Knight, the late Pete Knight, of Banff, and Gerry Ambler, all former champions, have been proud of ride Riley, McCormick saddles.

Interesting Process

Saddles start with the tree which are made of wood and covered with wet rawhide which shrinks to the wooden frame.

Saddle trees used in Calgary are made at Denver, Portland and San Francisco, and represent a specialty industry.

The saddle covering, which goes onto the tree, is made of beef hide which is soaked in water to make it workable. After this covering is properly in place, the skirt is laced or tied on and the fenders are placed over the tree and the stirrup leathers laced to them. The leather strings or thongs which hang from the saddle are not there for ornament but are laces holding the whole framework of the saddle together.

Vic Biner, who makes saddles for Enos McCormick, started his trade when he was 15 years old, worked at Calgary for the past 20 years. He also worked for a time in Hollywood, making fancy saddles for those with money enough to buy the kind with silver mountings and elaborate tooled leather. Cowboys also like this kind of saddle and will invest every cent they possess to own one.

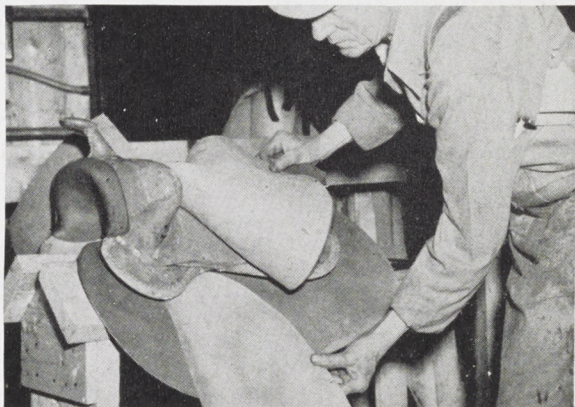
Outside of places like Calgary, the demand for stock saddles fell off badly with the advent of the motor car, and even in Calgary the ancient trade languished for a time. Lately, however, for one reason and another, there has been a resurgence back to the horse and expert saddle-makers, of which there are only a few in Canada, are again in brisk demand.



Enos McCormick, who has been making saddles in Calgary for the past 42 years, poses with one of his productions, a fancy stock saddle that would please any hard-riding cow-hand.

On to the tree, or wooden saddle-frame is placed a skirt, or covering of beef hide, kept moist to make it pliable.

Putting the "fenders" over the tree. Stirrup leathers are fastened to the fenders.



The tree, or frame, is covered with a skirt of beef-hide over which is placed the outer covering of leather or rawhide.



Stirrup leathers and first covering are being put on the frame. Stirrups and outer covering have yet to be added.

Saddlemaker Vic Biner, shown here, has been with the Riley, McCormick firm in Calgary for the past 20 years.

Graham Nichols
and
Harry Elsasser
practice the
accompaniments
for the
Sing Song.



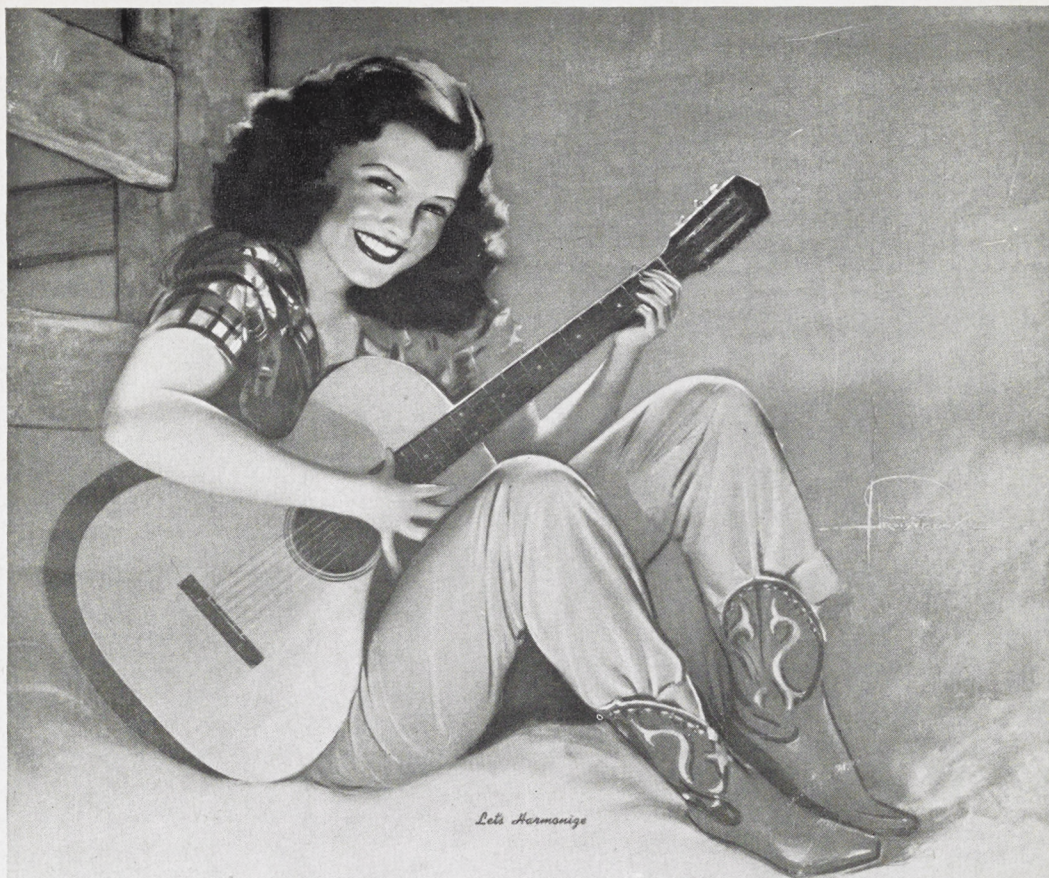
LAC M. A. Nolan
and
LAC Sid H. Thomas
both RNZAF
sing Maori songs.



LAC (Tony) Nolan
does a little solo
for
Olive Hanley.



Photos by
Georgia Engelhardt



Let's Harmonize

WALTZING MATILDA

Trail Riders Version of the famous Australian Bush Song

Once a jolly rider sang me a little song
Down by the side of a juniper tree
And he looked at his watch and waited till he saw me smile
"You'll come a-waltzing, Matilda, with me".

Refrain

Waltzing Matilda, waltzing Matilda
You'll come a-waltzing, Matilda, with me
And he looked at his watch and waited till he saw me smile
"You'll come a waltzing, Matilda, with me".

(P.T.O. for Continuation)



The girl with guitar is reproduced by permission from a poster drawn by Rolf Armstrong for Brown and Bigelow, Saint Paul 4, Minnesota. See p. 19.

SYNABOINE

Ralph Mather
St Paul, Minn.

Edward J. Roberts, Staten Island, N.Y.
Henry Clarke, Staten Island, N.Y.

A.T. Gillespie m.d.

F.W. Williams, Ont.

Meredith Bangen, Toronto O.C.

Ledney Graves, Buff

Muriel D. Neale, Wash.

Gardner H. Brown, New Eng.

Kathleen M Fiverson, Fort William, Ont.

X Spalding - Calgary, Alberta

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You'll come a-waltzing, Matilda, with me"
Waltzing Matilda, etc., etc."

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Co. Grumwell New York

C. A. Beck
Jean Tuller
and William Fort.

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O.M. Tudor, Puyallup, Wash.

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Christie Taylor - Calgary, Alta.

My G. Calgary, Canada.

"Ellie the Sailor" Mary Sanford, Calgary, Alta.

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Ellis Granbo, Landskrona, Sweden

D.A. Clark New Westminster B.C.

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Tom Labelle
Tom Simons
Tom Leith and
Roscoe Hallaway
Eddie Hallaway
Henry Hallaway
Charles Simons
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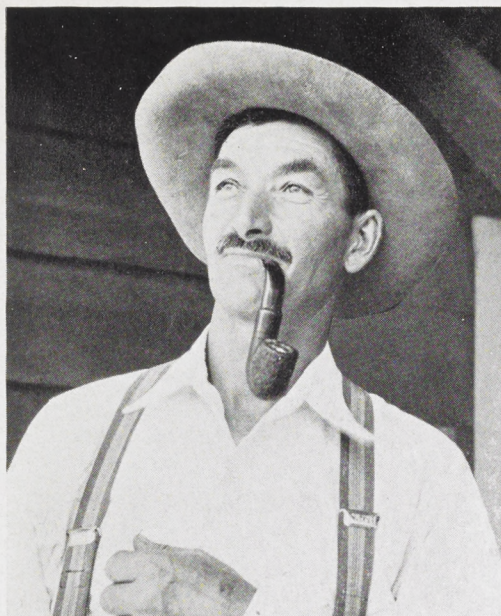
Waltzing
Lone Walker
White Buffalo
Black Buffalo

Guides
Story
Indian
Tuba
Monkey
Alberta

Up jumped the rider and sang to them
another song
"You'll never leave here alive", said he,
And their ghosts could be heard in the
chorus of that other song
"You'll come a-waltzing, Matilda, with me"

Waltzing Matilda, waltzing Matilda
You'll come a-waltzing, Matilda, with
me
And their ghosts could be heard in the
chorus of that other song
Waltzing Matilda, Matilda with me."

about 80 years ago but has recently been revised with words by A. B. Patterson and modern settings.
V. Thompson; In the U.S.A., it is published by Carl Fisher Inc.; in England by the Oxford University
bournie, with the official words and music.



Walter Nixon of Invermere, B.C.

WALTER NIXON, veteran "mountain man", Canadian Rockies guide and rancher, guided the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice on their hunting trip through the East Kootenay area during which the

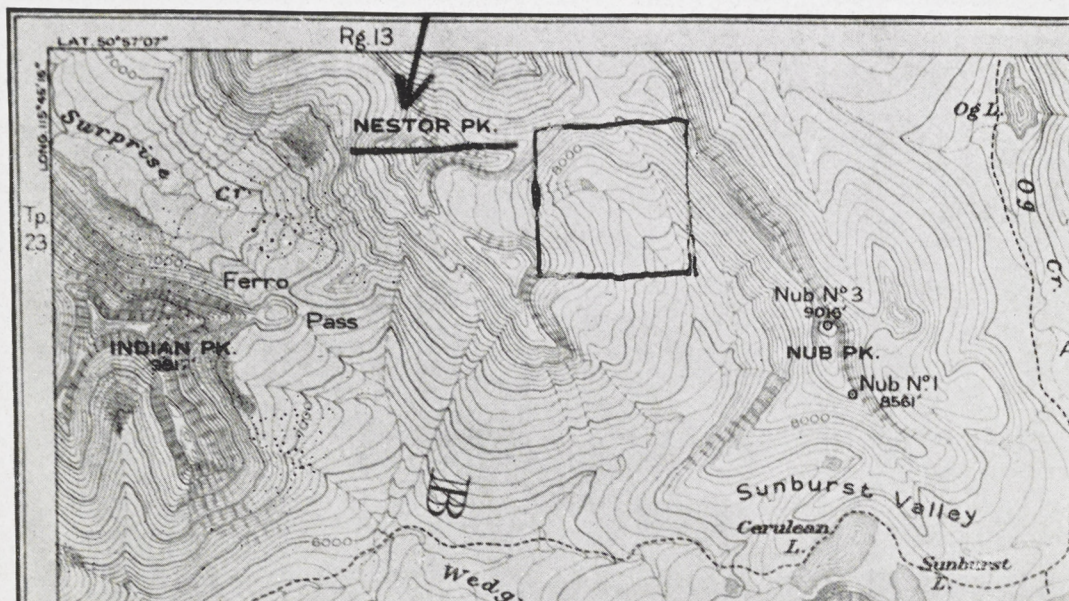
Governor General brought down a large mountain goat.

Walter Nixon, pictured here, is one of the best-known guides for big game hunting on the western slopes of the Canadian Rockies adjoining the Simpson Summit and Mount Assiniboine, which districts he traps during the winter months.

Originally from Ontario, Guide Nixon has ranched in the Upper Columbia Valley, B.C., for almost forty years; has been a game warden in that area and in the Kootenay River and Leancoil districts.

In addition, he was one of the founders and charter members of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, an organization now world-famous. The birth place was the Wolverine Plateau in British Columbia west of the Banff-Windermere automobile road.

Walter has marked on a Government Survey Map (here reproduced) the location of the basin and lake where the Governor General bagged his mountain goat. This location can be recognized by Trail Riders from its proximity to Og Lake. If we are not mistaken it is on the route of Walter Nixon's winter trapping lines.



Map showing location near Simpson Pass of the basin and lake where the Governor General of Canada, the Earl of Athlone, brought down a mountain goat on his hunting trip with Walter Nixon last Fall.



Camp of 1943 at Larix Lake on the edge of Simpson Summit.

Photo by Helen Harbison



Larix Lake

Photo by Georgia Engelhard

After Thoughts on the Trail Ride to Mount Assiniboine

by Mary Sieburth

Concerning Humans;

As for the personnel on these rides and hikes? Well, for the most part, they are real people. The few of the other kind that inevitably drift in from time to time, invariably drift out again, finding their level elsewhere.

Concerning buttons;

The girlish custom of enumerating ones' buttons on blouse or dress, to ascertain the worldly status of ones' future husband . . . assuming one would acquire such a commodity . . . would be quite descriptive of the cross section of humanity represented on the ride. Soldier . . . Sailor . . . Tinker . . . Tailor . . . Richman . . . Poorman . . . Photographer . . . Thief . . . Doctor . . . Lawyer . . . Indian Chief. Taking them in reverse we had the *Indian Chiefs* all right, and fine fellows they are. Johnny Bearspaw and his willing amiable band of native guides would be an asset to any outfit.

We can learn much from our dark skinned brothers when it comes to outdoor living. They had the central heating system all figured out long before we ever clapped eyes on these shores, and if we lived by their code of ethics, Canada might be a different country today.

And the *Lawyers*; why, we were just Embarrassed with their riches, from the President, Marshall Diverty of Woodbury, New Jersey, to lesser lights.

The same held good for the *Medicine Men*, who ran a close second numerically.

And the *Thief*? . . . Well, weren't we all . . . Just stealing a few days of happy carefree living amid surroundings of such things that dreams are made of.

The *Photographers*? Their number was legion, although cramped in style this year with the near rationing of 'fillum', — one had to think twice before clicking the shutter. Stills and cinematographers alike took our pictures riding fearlessly? against the majestic background of Alpine grandeur and mountain pass, stopping at every turn on the most precipitous slopes to get the zig and the zag of you from above and

below, and just at the places where you most hated to be stalled for fear your steed might get dizzy and topple over with you, or inadvertently dislodge a boulder on the lower zig zaggers in the cavalcade . . . or take it into his head to munch at an enticing twig of willow growing at an outrageous angle. Wrigleys certainly did overtime on these occasions. But when nothing of all this happened, one realized quite forcibly what horse-sense means on trips like these, and how much we are indebted to these patient animals.

Concerning Horses;

It is rather alarming how attached one really gets to a Trail pony, in more ways than one, at that. Speaking for myself, My Pony and I were practically inseparable at the end of the day, and judging from appearances, we were not the only ones suffering from the malady.

The chief trouble with me was that no sooner had I become fond of my mount and whispered confidentialities into his innermost ear in the course of the days' ride, than I found myself mountless again, having to start all over again next day with a complete stranger.

It was disconcerting to say the least of it . . . to keep changing ones' affections daily. Such inconsistency was foreign to my nature, but what could one do under the circumstances, if the horses kept running away, but be resigned.

My first horse was named Brownie, so the owner told me, and reassured me at the outset of the ride that she was the horse always entrusted to the children. So being thus enlightened and put in my place, I set forth with confidence.

She was all that one could desire. She was a good listener too, not the smarty type that laughs and he-haws over her shoulder at you, and about you, to her fellow horses, with a disgusted toss of the mane.

No, she listened very carefully to what I had to say, and I, being a very raw dude, made all kinds of confessions to her along the trails, that is, when we were out of

earshot of the more experienced riders, which seemed to be almost everyone but me. What a blessing, I mused, she hadn't part parrot as well as part mountain goat in her makeup.

I wasn't the only one addicted to making confidences to my horse though. On several occasions I heard a lot of jabbering going on behind me 'Gardez bien grosse tête et peu de sens, mon cher, gardez bien'. After all why shouldn't a cayuse understand French as well as English and Indian.*

*After seeing 'My Friend Flicka' in the movies, since coming back we'll no doubt be able to get the lowdown on what the horses think of some of us dudes come another trail ride.

Well, Brownie bore with me as far as Mount Assiniboine, and then, between times, she went places . . . I hope for her own sake as well as her owners, she thought better of it, and returned to the fold. I don't like to think of her out there on the lonely mountains, especially at nightfall.

Every morning I went to claim my horse, Horace my guide greeted me with a woesgone face saying, 'You' hoss is gaun agin, Mary'. Poor Horace, I must have been the bane of his life during these five days. But he bore up cheerfully, and always had a smile.

My next mount-to-be was a lovely Palomina pony, that was, until one of the wranglers saw it, and claimed it as being the only one he could ride bareback. Well, his job being much more important than mine . . . a mere dude getting to Larix lake . . . We acquiesced, Pal and I, with the best grace we could, and Horace and I started all over again looking for a suitable horse. And there he stood, the only one left, in the corral mottled, meek and motionless.

'Oh Swiftly can speed my dapple grey stead that drinks of the Teviot clear' could certainly never have been penned about this one. He was a quiet fellow, nameless as far as I could make out, and so I called him Spider. He could do more than crawl at times could Spider, and rose to the occasion beautifully ONCE we got started. We became great pals, he got my number all right, and behaved just as well bred horse should — for a day — and then he too disappeared, just like Brownie.

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Pacer, was the name of the next, and last one, and before we reached the corral on the last day of the ride, we were synchronizing perfectly. I was even flirting with the idea of coming back on the Trail Ride next year . . . Me, a Trail Hiker by preference, suffering from pommelitis, saddle-osis, two malignant maladies peculiar to raw dudes like myself.

But, to return to the buttons . . . we had I'm sure Poormen, Richmen, Tailors, Tinkers, a Sailor and Soldiers, and even six Airmen from the training camp of the British Commonwealth centre, from Calgary.



The Pause that refreshes Photo by Georgia Engelhard

Overseas with Margaret Ecker

Margaret Ecker who rode on the Annual Trail Ride on several occasions and wrote most entertaining tales of her experiences, joined the Canadian Press as Editor of woman's news and is the first newspaper woman to be sent overseas to join the London Bureau Staff of the Canadian Press. Her dispatches from London are so interesting that we thought other Trail Riders would like to read them, so here are a few extracts:—

A British Port, November 10. — (CP Cable).—There is virtually no story in an Atlantic crossing nowadays.

A small group of Canadian army officers, three nursing sisters and three civilians, we found the trip about as unexciting as, but a lot more comfortable than, a wartime voyage down the St. Lawrence, across Lake Ontario or up the Pacific Coast.

Life aboard was pretty much a pleasure cruise. There were no submarine warnings and the only signs of war were corvettes hovering nearby, our anti-aircraft guns and daily boat drill. Now and then destroyers showed themselves against the skyline.

Most days it was possible to make 14 rounds of the promenade decks as a routine shakedown before a four-course breakfast. The rest of the time was usually spent on deck reading, napping in the sun or playing table tennis.

Many passengers attended informal classes on conversational French arranged by Capt. N. G. J. Crepeau of Montreal and Ottawa.

Boat drill was held after tea with the ship's company mustered on the boat deck. Besides the lifebelt that was always worn, we brought along heavy clothes, blankets and a "panic kit" — a case containing a yellow waterproof suit. Some mornings there was anti-aircraft drill for the whole convoy.

Evenings generally were leisurely with coffee in the lounge, bridge or poker. There was lots of singing in the music room.

London, January 2 — (CP) — Canadian women serving overseas will be better Canadian citizens, better wives and better mothers for their experience, commanding officers of the women's service say.

"When the nursing sisters go back to Canada, they will go back finer and better nurses — and better allround women, than when they came over," said Lt.-Col. Agnes

Neill, of Peterborough, Ont., principal matron here.

"They aren't losing their professional point of view," she said. "They are keeping up-to-date with developments in medicine and surgery. They study every discovery made by research."

The nurses attend study courses in their own hospitals. When they get leave they attend lectures at the British College of nursing. They have formed a discussion and lecture groups on current events, foreign affairs and postwar reconstruction.

"They're very attractive young women," said their matron, who received her training in the Toronto General Hospital. "Their morale is high and they're the cheeriest, brightest girls in England."



Margaret Ecker
Photo by Carl Rungius

Broadening Experience

The effect Britain is having on the several hundred "wids" over here pleases Wing. Officer Kay Walker, Commanding Officer of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division Overseas, the first woman in Canada to wear the King's uniform in the present war. "The whole experience is being wonderfully broadening," she said. "The girls are developing a deep appreciation of British culture and an interest in literature and history they will never lose. Every leave they rush off to Scotland or go on bicycle tours around England to see some of the places they've read about. It's going to mean increased understanding between Britain and Canada after the war."

A Canadian Hospital, Somewhere in England, January 10. — (CP) —For girls who work so hard, the nurses are amazingly bright-eyed, glowing with energy, from Matron Edith Dick, of Milton, Ont., down. They go on duty at 7 a.m., if they're on day staff, 7 p.m. if on night duty. They work approximately from 7 to

7 but during this time they have a four-hour rest period.

And they don't waste much of the 16 hours a day when they're not on duty. There's always one or more study courses going on — some are compulsory, to "stimulate the nurses and keep them up-to-date with new medical discoveries and researches," Miss Dick explained.

Then there are lectures in hospital administration, discussions on ward management, war first aid. The nurses take these technical courses of 12 hours in two weeks.

For one hour every week the nurses put on slacks and go down to the physiotherapy gymnasium where the hospital's physio-therapists give them a brisk workout in physical training.

"The girls enjoy it — and it keeps their figures sleek," said Miss Dick.

Then — because probably one day some of these nurses will serve on a Mediterranean or European battlefield — there are regular lectures in field living, in field hygiene, how to cook field rations over an open fire, how to pitch the tents for a front line hospital.

That's the work side of a nurse's life — the play side is just as full. Twice a week current movies are shown for the patients and the nurses go if they wish. Twice a week concert parties come to the hospital and the nurses attend if they have time.

About one-third of the nurses sing in the hospital choir.

There's a skating rink at a nearby English village — and that's a favorite spot. Then of course, like all other Canadian nursing sisters, the girls have more dates than they can possibly accept.

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We regret to announce the death of one of our Trail Riders — Horace E. Newcomet, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Railroad — a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Newcomet who joined the Trail Ride of 1931 with Mrs. Newcomet was keenly interested in the program of our Order, and in sending his annual dues always accompanied these with a friendly message.



Fording the Spray River — Trail Ride of 1943.

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